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A BIG MERGER OF TELEPHONES.

The Tri-State to Become Part of an independent Combine.

All of the Independent Companies in the State of Pennsylvania With Connections in Three Other States Arc Included in Merger.

The Tri-State Telephone Company which is to be sold at Shorld's sale on December 2 according to authentic information, is to become part of a big system of independent telephone comanies that is to be argunized shortly in Pennsylvania, with connections in Maryland, West Virginia and Ohlo. According to this information the independent telephone companies of Pena-sylvania are to be included in a \$35, 999,999 merger which will embrace most of the independent lines of the

The handhalders of the Consultator Telephones Companies of Pennsylva nia have received a proposal known as the "Garland plan," from the Tele as the "Carland plan," from the Tele-phone investment Company of Phila-delphia, for the purchase or exchange of bonds for securities of the North American Telephone and Tolegraph Corporation.

proposal comes from the Bond holders' Protective Committee, Including John Graham, chairman: E. A. Soleleac, secretary; A. P. Trantwein, E. T. Clymer and J. N. Thompson. A proposition was submitted some time ago by this committee, made by the "Telephone Securities Company." This proposition contemplated the reorganization of the Consolidated Company as a unit, whereas the "Garland plac" contemplates the reorganization of the American Union System, which owns a controlling interest in the Consolidat ed Telephone Companies of Pennsylvania, combining these two companies with the National Telephone Corpori

tion of West Virginia.

The proposal to the bondholders of the Consolidated Telephone Companies of Pennsylvania is as follows: A new corporation will be formed under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, under the name of the North American Telephone and Telegraph Corporation

which shall acquire little in the manner provided by law, to dail the proporty, assets, franchises and good will of the following companies:

American Caloa Telephona Companies, American Caloa Telephona Companies, and the companies of the compa

days of this work.

CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

F. E. Markell is Chosen President of the Association for the Third Year of the Organization of Bankers.

President, F. E. Markell, Citizens Na. urer, E. R. Floto, Yough.

the following corporations: York State Telephone Company, Cumberland Val-

ls to be as follows First mortgage 50-year 5 per cent bonds, \$12,000,000; general mortgage 50-year 5 per cent bonds, \$10,500,000; 5 per cent non-The common stock is to be \$4,500,000

Seventeen Miners Killed at Bluefield THE CURRY MILL

United Press Telegram BUBFIELD, W. Va., Nov. 20.—Ser-inteen dead bodies have been removed rom the ill-fated Vivian mine of the lottom Coal Company near Welch up to today. Four mon were taken out alive in such serious condition they nay not recover although only two are in immediate danger. The last two bodies were taken out

during Sunday night, the others hav-ing been recovered on Saturday. It is pretty certain that the explosion was due to a pocket of gas and was only local in its effect or the other men in the mine could not have gotten out. Chief Laing of the State Department of Mines, and six deputies are investisating the explosion. ...

Electric Chair Executes Three

United Press Telegram. OSSINING, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Pietra Palletia, Frank Schermerhorn, both or such other title as shall be selected, which shall acquire little in the manner provided by law, to all the property, assets, franchises and good will of the little and beautiful commanies:

White, and Bert L. Brown, a negro, which and beautiful and b

ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR.

The Connelisville Clearing House; tional Bank; First Vice President, J Association met Saturday afternoon at A. Armstrong Second National Bank; the Citizens National Bank and elect Second Vice President, E. R. Floto, ed the officers who will have charge Yough National Bank; Secretary, J. C. of its third year of existence. The Long, Union National Bank; Transurmittions to finance project
must year was successful in every respect and the value of the Clearing
House Association is now generally recognized. Meetings are held every
L. F. Ruth, Colonial; First Vice-Presi-

other week, alternating at the various dent, Worth Kilpatrick, Second; Second Vice President, Kell Long, Union; ond Vice President, Kell Long, Union;
The new officers are as follows: Secretary, E. T. Norton, First; Treast.

telephone Company of Buttimore City, American Union Telephone Com-pany of Virginia and United American Telephone Company of West Virginia. The capitalization of the corporation

FARMER FOUND DEAD; \$450 IN HIS POCKETS.

Henry Vought, who had been living alone for several months sluce the death of his wife, was found dead on hast Monday morning at his home in Milford township, Somerset county, by some hunters who happened to pass the bouse in the morning.

Interment was made at the Rockwood I. O. O. F. cemetery yesterday afternoon. After Mr. Vought's death about \$450 was found sewed up on the inside of his vent.

SET AT SMITHFIELD

John Curry of Connellsville has bought several tracts of timber at Smithfield and is pegotiating for all ers. He will make the first set of his mill on J. W. Abraham's piace, and cut a small body of timber, bought from him and another small lot from J. R. Shoaf, adjoining. Mr. Curry ex pects to put the mill on the ground morrow,

Johnnie Baer has

Special to The Courier.

SMITHFIELD, Nov. 20.—Weather
Observer Johnnie Baer was down town
Saturday eveolog. Although well advanced toward his four-score years, he
is still active in mind and body and
can do a generous day's work at anything pertaining to farm work. He
reason, muchably mayolidable was not has dug his own potatoes this fall and 10 patches for his neighbors. He says ho didn't get many potatoes out on his period as well as his own period of all that he dug. He dug a good many kinds and varieties but the "Seneca Heauly" yielded more than but the to as many as any other variety of just teaching words without the understanding of fluid varieties but that he translet may be supported by the control of the contr

MASONTOWN WOMAN TAKES DOSE OF POISON

ager A. R. wattace mas engaged Suz-nan Carrer and the "Minstrel Malds."

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, aged 24

Their performance will take the place
of the moving pictures. Manager Wal-late has secured a strong card for drossed to her husband directing how
she about he drossed for her husband. she should be dressed for her burial, went to her room yesterday morning about 10 o'clock and drank carbolle acid. Her mother was attracted by

her daughter's screams, A physician was immediately sum-Mrs. Smith is in a critical condition.

Will Fire Up Ovens. One hundred and thirty-eight ovens are to be fired this week at the Atchison plant of the Republic Iron

& Steel Company near Chent Havon;

HUNGRY ? SAY; THEY AINT NUTHIN' ON MY STUMMICK BUT MY APPETITE!

Unsettled and colder in souther

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS GATHER.

Convention of District No. 16 Held at Dunbar on

THE PROGRAM CARRIED OUT

Superintendents of Different Depart ments Speak of the Work They Have in Hand-Delegates Present From Many Parts of the County.

Dunbar District No. 16 of the Fayette County Sunday School Association held their convention in the Dun-

ly prenared chart of statistics for it-

S. Forsythe, President of the County Association, presented high diplomas

den, seconded by J. M. Burhans and favorably passed that a vote of thanks choirs that participated and to the families that entertained the visiting delegates for beloing to make this the convention was dismissed by Rev. T. M. Gladden. 🗀

tions were liberal.

BANQUET FOR B. & O. MEN BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

General Manager Thompson and Other High Officials to Be Entertained Here on December 12.

making arrangements to entertain in honoring the visiting Baltimore General Manager A. W. Thompson Ohio officials. The importance of the and other high officials of the Balti. Baltimore & Ohio railroad to Coumore & Ohio railroad at a banquet to nellsville is generally recognized and be held in the armory on December 12. the Chamber of Commerce desires to The banquet promises to be one of further cement the friendship which

during the past year but efforts will

The Chamber of Commerce is be made to outshine the former events

the most claborate that has ever been exists with that system.

given under the auspices of the local organization.

The Western Maryland and Penn-Markell, chairman, Robert Norris, J. sylvania raliroad officials have been Fred Kurtz, Harry Dunn, John Duggan diped by the Chamber of Commerce and Burgess J. L. Evans.

FAYETTE COUNTY RETURNS THE FINEST IN THE STATE.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 20.—(Spe-HARRISBURG, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Fayette county sent to the State Department the finest return of an official voie gove received at the capitol. If gave the vote of every district in the county for every cardidate, as well as on the amendments, and was shown on one large sheet, the lettering and figures being like copper plate. The sheet attracted much admiration from people at the capitol because of the uniformity of the ligures.

TIN PLATE MILLS ARE STARTED AGAIN

United Press Telegram. NEW CASTLE, Nov. 20.-Work wa resumed today at 15 of the 30 hot mills of the Shenango tin plate mill. The plant will be operated full by

Christmas, it is stated, Five more mills were resumed at the tin plate mill of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company at Sharon

Frick Veterans Name New Members

Twenty-one members of the H. C Frick Veterans Association attended a dinner and business meeting of the Association held Saturday evening at the Arlington Hotel. At 7 o'clock the veterans asembled in the large dining room of the hotel where a well ap-pointed chicken dinner was served. Following the dinner was a short busi ness meeting during which time the following persons were made members of the association, R. C. Lyon and J. E. Struble, Connellsville, Daniel Altman. Scottdale and Joseph Malia of

of them. Mr. Strickler, President of the Dawson District No. 15, was present and spoke briefly on temperance. Samuel Spelght, Superintendent of the Danhar Methodist Protestant Suntay School, spuke from his own and others, experience in "Contests in the Sunday Schools." This subject was given over for open discussion. Several took the opportunity to state their views on the subject. All seemed in views on the subject. All seemed in McWilliams, Pittsburg; P. J. Looke, accident which resulted in the loss of dence of her brother-in-law, Smith Day During this period Harry Turning of Son, Sr., in First street, West Side, Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Consistency of talking temperance in Hubbs, Leckrone; Robert Ramsey, Services, were year through the properties of the consistency of talking temperance in Unity, Impes Hart, Buffington: M. L. Unity; James Hart, Buffington; M. L.

Says Steel Trust Has Ore Monopoly

the steel trust has on the transportation facilities of the Minnesota or time C. B. has been off duty from illfields was before the Stanley investi-

gating committee today.
Chairman Stanley said he was pregating committee today.

Chairman Stanley said he was prepared to reveal the railroad methods of and shoulder and coday he is slinging his home in Easton, Md. Dr. H. J. and shoulder and heads around in his control of the ore of the Super- usual expert and speedy siyle.

Limited last evening. the trust which, he asserted, gives ab-solute control of the ere of the Superior fields.

TEACHING CORPS IN **DUNBAR TOWNSHIP SHORT**

Owing to the illness of two membe of the corps of teachers a shortage of teachers in the Dunbar schools prevail. Miss Agnes Nemon, teacher at the Furnace, and Miss Alice McElhanoy are confined to their respective homes with quisy.

Ira Cochran, chief clerk at the Pennyet, after which sylvania railroad depol, at Dunbar, is suffering from an attack of tonsillits. As the result of a wound on the leg, The attendance was good, interest Robert Gibson, is suffering from blood

Lifted a Crowd.

The Hog Question is Left Unsettled

The farmers of Favette county dis cussed "Speculation" at the regular meeting of the Union Farmers' Club of Fnyette county held Saturday at the a driver in the mines of the company home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Arnold at Fairbanks, he was thrown from his near Vanderbilt. The subject was one of unusual interest and was instrumen-tal in bringing out many prominent farmers. John H. Junk discussed "What is Speculation?" W. A. Bryson talked on "Can a farmer speculate and be honest?" Owing to the obsence of

At noon Mrs. Arnold served a well appointed dinner. The next meeting will close the club year. The annual election of officers will take place and short stories will be told by the different members. The meeting will be held at the home of A. C. Oglevee near Leisenring No. 1.

An ineffectual effort was made this morning to learn whether or not the furmers decided the moral status of farmer who speculates. The mer who were present wouldn't discuss the matter for publication and the women who were there said they were all out in the kitchen when the query was discussed and really didn't know what was said on the subject by the men: However, they had very pronounced opinions on what ought to be said about a speculating farmer.

Three New Patients at Cottage Hospital

the tage State hospital. Earl Guy of Greenwood, aged 14 years, was admitted in the institution last evening for ment against Maria and Michael D'Auria should not be opened and the defendants let into a defense. It is all Baggaley. A social session followed mite eco. His thunb and index finger and several very pleasant hours were were badly torn while his second spent.

Baggaley. A social session followed mite eco. His thunb and index finger and several very pleasant hours were badly torn while his second finger up to the first joint was torn off.

McWilliams, Pittsburg; P. J. Lock, tractor T. F. Ryan, met with on Uniontown; John Hensel, Uniontown: A. W. Bowman, Connellsville; Elmot two toes on his right foot. Martino is from him ". Stillwagen alleged that Mrs. Munaw said "Big John knocked a man down and little Jim took 35 cents from him". Stillwagen fields to man down and little Jim took 35 cents from him". Stillwagen fields to man down and little Jim took 35 cents from him". Stillwagen fields to man down and little Jim took 35 cents from him". Stillwagen fields to man down and little Jim took 35 cents from him". Stillwagen fields to man down and little Jim took 35 cents from him". Stillwagen fields to man down and little Jim took 35 cents from him". Stillwagen fields to man down and little Jim took 35 cents from him". Stillwagen fields to man down and little Jim took 35 cents from him. employed on the steam shovel and a piece of the machinery fell on his foot. His foot is badly mashed.

EACK ON THE JOB.

Foreman Charles B. McCormick Who Had Touch of Rheumatism. Charles B. McCormick, forenian of The Courier, is back at work today, United Press Tolegram. after a week spent at home wrestling WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The grasp with a severe touch of rheumatism in ness for many years, so long in fact that there is no record of it.

TWO DAMAGE SUITS ENTERED TODAY.

Coke Company and Western Maryland Contractors Defendants.

THE COAL SUIT RESUMED

luror Jackson Recovers and the Case Goes On-Slander Suit is Lost on Compulsory Non-Suit-Equity Suit is Decided by Judge Work.

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN, Nov. 20,-Two dam-ge suits, one for \$10,000 and the other for \$5,000, were entered today in niontown. John Swistak, through Attorney S. R. Goldsmith, asks \$10,000 damages from the Struthers Coal & Coke Company for injuries sustained November 23, 1909, when, employed as wagon and crushed against the ribs of

the entry.
Attorneys Leonard & Younkin filed suit today in behalf of Antonio Franschelti to recover \$5,000 from T. J. McCourt and J. C. Herndon, Western Maryland contractors, for the death W. A. Bryson, the query, "When does a high become a hog?" was carried over a steam shovel near Ohiopyle on Auguntil the next meeting.

The equity suit of Sarah E. Ruble, Julia A. Hugh and Alma L. Hugh against Owen J. Hugh, Meichor H. Hugh and notice to Emma C. Hugh, was decided this morning in an opinion by Judge J. C. Work, who found for the plaintiffs. The plaintiffs asked that a deed be cancelled which transferred a certain property from Mary Hugh to Melchor Hugh, and was then turned over to Emma C. Hugh. Judge Work held that Mary Hugh, who died at Dixmont, was of unsound mind and

not qualified to as ign her property.

Jurar James Jackson appeared this
morning and the suit of W. M. Ecnlerson and J. S. Pates against the Rocks Coal & Coke Company, involv-ing \$60,000, was resumed before Judge

Zan Swearingen. James C. O'Donnell's suit against A. Stickel & Company was taken up this morning. O'Donnell is a Springfield township man who has been dealing with the Stickels for the past—ten years. He is suing for a settlement of his account. The defendants claim to hold O'Donnell's receipt in full, having paid him the balance due of \$38 on

defendants let into a defense. It is alleged that Weniger charged about 85 per cent interest on a \$365 loan. The D'Aurias borrowed the money and gave a judgment note. It is alleged that they have numbe installment payments exceeding the face of the note by \$143. although credited with having paid but \$100. Judgment for \$265 was entered.

The suit of James K. Stillwagon against Margaret Mumaw was ended from him," Stillwagon failed to prove that he was "little Jim."

In the divorce suit of Cornelia f. Campbell against Joseph Campbell, Attorney J. Kirk Renner was named Burnie Brown of Smithfield master. Burnie Brown of Smithfield has filed suit for divorce against Aunie Brown, now supposed to be in Fairnont. Desertion and infidelity are the charges made.

Frick Veteran III.

Word was received by members of the family in Connellsville last evening that Hugh Coll, for many years a Frick company official in the Connells-

Hearing of Railroad Rate Cases Commenced Again in Washington Today-

plainant, arrived this morning accomand W. M. Parkin, a leading stockhold- and Charles Lenhart.

Special to The Courter.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(The Pitts for several days. This morning arriving coal and Connelisvile coke regions are well represented here this week. The hearings in the railroad noreland Coal Company; W. R. Woods. They have been here the for several days. This morning arriving coal and Coal Company; W. R. Woods. They have been here the work of the for several days. This morning arriving coal and Coal Company; W. R. Woods. They have been here was the for several days. This morning arriving coal and Coal Company; W. R. Woods. They have been here was the for several days. This morning arriving coal and Coal Company; W. R. Woods. They have been here was the for several days. fore Commissioner Rieyer and will M. H. Taylor, E. J. Taylor, S. A. Lock-probably last the greater pat of the Dart and W. P. Field A score of other week.

John W. Bolleau, the central figure day. The interest in this matter is in the movement and the official comparison growing keener as it goes.

The Connelisville coke region is reppanied b W. L. Cromlish, 'Coal' and rescuted by Isaac W. Semans, John Coke Agent of the Baltimore & Ohio, P. Brennan, Harry Whyel, W. A. Stone er in the Pittsburg Coal Company, tors are expected to be present. It is Bolleau and Cromlish report a peace understood that the coal and color rate Golden Trial is On.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 20.—(Special.)
The George Golden murder case was taken up today and the selection of a jury started.

On Saturday Mike Brille, clevator ful passage. Other coal men nere are twin per acard this week and will be general officers of the Pittsburg considered together in view of their Coal Company, which corporation is in correlation. The case of the Connellston in the passengers in rulesed or intervener in the proceedings brought, will coke operators was also prepared by Bolleau, and its general counsel, by John W. Bolleau.

and the blace was quickly extinguished igniting the film which was being ed by the use of the hand five extinguishers with which die theatre as theatre and the speciators moved out equipped. Mailton Holan, the operator quietly, in the booth, not only escaped without injury, but was largely instrumental in promptly checking the blaze. The aptly checking the blaze. The Robert Werner, who was operated is one of the best arranged on for appendicitia at the South Side

Side.

Coolness of Operator and Arrangement Of Arcade Prevented Excitement at Fire The Arcade theatre will resume its moving picture program on Thursday. By that time the new ashestos, fire- non Carrer and the "Minstrel Malds."

proof both will have been placed and Their performance will take the place the damage done by Saturday's fire of the moving pictures. Manager Walregalred. The fire Saturday was not serious. Five toils of celluloid films Thanksgiving week, were destroyed and the machine. The fire Saturday afternoon was what minister should officiate and slightly damaged. There was no panie caused by a spark from the arc light where the interment should be made;

Discharged From Hospital. playhouses in Connellsville and is private hospital, was discharged from practically breproof. The new booth the institution Saturday afternoon. was ordered a week ugo and has are Mr. Werner is a son of Mr. and Mrs. rivel. It will be placed the first three Charles Werner of Sixth street. West

Tuesday fair, is the noon weather fore

Sunday.

Potatoes All Dug bar Methodist Espiscopal cauted day afternoon and evening. District President H. B. Doybu was in charge and opened the meeting at 2 o'clock with singing after which he turned the thing pertaining to farm work. He reason, probably unavoidable, was not

Professor W. G. Greenwood was giv

ustrating his talk.

Mr. DeYoo read the names of three colored graduates in teacher of the Mt. Braddock Baptist class, All made 100 per cent in their work, B.

It was moved by Rev. T. M. Gladbe extended to the M. E. church, the

vas shown throughout and the collec- poison.

jury started.

ANGEL OF DEATH IN THREE HOMES.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Sloan, Mrs. Rachel Sturm and Mrs. Namey Ash.

ALL HAD BEEN ILL LONG TIME

Mrs. Stoan and Mrs. Sturm Died Sur day Evening and Mrs. Ash this Morning--Arrangements for the Funerals

Last evenily at 8.30 o'clock Mrs. Bara Anno Sloan, one of the most widely known residents of the West Messon arenue and North Sixta street, them to cook it so that no could make West Side. Mrs. Sloan had been in soul for suppor. Then he left, going sufferer of rheumatism for the past in the direction of Berlin, and has not three years and at that time she was out only about three times. Three weeks ago she contracted typhold feresteen or heard of since. Spivac weeks ago she contracted typhold feresteen. er, but her condition was not marning up until yesterday morning at 10.30 o'clock when her litness took a turn for the worse. Hemorrhages of the bowels followed and resulted in her death. Her husband, John Sloan has been an invalid for over three yours and his cordition is not very

Funeral services will be held from her late home tomogrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. L. Proudfit, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate. Interment in 1111 Grove

Allegheny and was a daughter of the inte Me. and Mrs. John McClelland. She was married in Allegheny to John C. Sloan and had resided in the West Side for more than 25 years. Mr. Sloan for many years owned and operated a foundry on South Seventh street. West Side, and later built a home on Sixth street. Mrs. Sionn was the mother of three children, a son Howard, died at

the age of eight.

Deceased was a member of the Reformed church of Allegheny, but since residing in Connellsville she attended the First Presbyterian church. She never lifted her letter, however, from

the Reformed church. Mrs. Sloan was highly respected by her wide circle of friends and her sudden death came as a great shock both to the members of her family and friends. In addition to her husband, she is enrylyed by two children, March Sionn and Mrs. Clara Callatin, wife of Lester Galiatin, who also resides at home. Two sistors, Misses Margaret and Mary McClelland of Alleghen, and one brother, John F. McClelland of East End. Pittsburg, and two grand

Mrs. Rachel Sturm.

Mrs. Rachel Sturm, aged 72 years, and two months, wife of Roy. Christian A. Sturm, a superannuated Methodin her condition was noticed until about noon when her daughter, Miss Anna, went into her room. She found her mother in a semi-conscious condition. The symptoms were that of a slight stroke. She never railled, Funeral from her late home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Goorge Shaffer, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church at Hellevue, and Rev. David Jones of the Methodist Protest-ant church at Waynesburg, assisted by Rev. R. E. Cairns of the local Methndist Protestant church, will officiate Interment in Hill Grove cometery;

Deceased was born at Fight Grove,

York county, Pa., September 19, 1839. She was a daughter of the inte Rich ard and Elizabeth Heeps Webb, March 8, 1864, she was married in Baltimore to Rev. Christian A. Sturm. They to Roy. Christian A. Sturm. They came to Connellsville from Broad Ford ten years ago and since that time Rev. Storm has been on the superannated He was mustor of the Broad Ford Methodist Protestant church for several years, coming to Broad Ford from New Comberland, W. Va. Mrs. Sturm before her marriage was a member of the Quaker church. After her marriage she united with the Methodist Protestant church and athealth falled her. She was the moth- I losing a number of somebody er of seven children the state of seven children the s er of seven children, the following of whom survive: Mrs. W. W. Fulmer Sturm at home. Her husband and one considerable worry and no matter how brother, Joseph Webb, of Fawn Grove, carefully we guard amiliant form. Pa., also survive.

Mrs. Plancy Elizab@h Ash.

Following a lingering illness, Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth Ash, a resident of Connellsville for 35 years, died this. morning at her home home No. 119 East Church place. Death resulted from cancer of the stouach. Her death was not unexpected by the members of her family. Notice of funeral later. Mrs. Ash was born at Mt. Jackson in the Shenandoah Valley, August 15, 1853. She was 58 years, I months and

five days old. The following children survive: James, Charles, William, Harry 1. John, Misses Dalay and Emma Lon, l of Councileville. Two brothers, mes M. Proctor of Fairment. Adam all of Councilsville Procter of Cumberland, Mil., and two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Glies of Fair-mont, and Mrs. Clara Dorsey of Cumberiand, also survive. Bolore her marriage Mrs. Ashe was Miss Nancy a visit at Berlin, Pa. Mr Buttermore Elizabeth Proctor. In addition to her took his gun along and will do some surviving children, brothers and also hunting before his return,

ters, she is survived by six grandchild-

Spivac Disappears; May be Murdered

Adolf Splyne, an Austrian, well known in the vicinity of Borlin, Som-erset county, may be the victim of foul play at the hands of persons who put him out of the way to get possession of a sum of money that he was known to carry on his person,

Spivac disappeared some five or six weeks ago from his shanty at Raineytown under peculiar circumstances and he has not since been seen or leard of, notwithstanding efforts have been made to locate him. About the time mentioned the Austrian took a trunk from his shenty to the home of Frunk S. Coleman, near Pine Hill station, and asked permission to leave it there for a day or two, saying that he would call for it the next Monday, Latwidely known residents of the West or he bought a piece of meat and took Side, died at her late home, corner of it to a neighboring family, asking Messon aronue and North Sixth street, them to cook it so that he could have

Gave Dinner in Honor of Son

Proprietor J. M. Marietta of the St. James Hotel gave an elaborate turkey didner yesterday afternoon in honor of the 21st birthday of his son, Robert Marietta, an employe of Boyts, Porter & Company, Twenty-six guests were sented in the prettily decorated dining room at the St. James. Rose, and total were used to decorate the room and the tables.

The dinner was very well arreaged and the service splendid. Turkey and vegetables formed the main portion of the menu, with plo, ice cream, cake punch, wines and other delicacies m triusquinge.

Besides members of the family, oth or guests were Misses Stella and Mamie Murphy, Miss Rose Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore and child, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ritchey and child, Jo-sial Ritchey, Antonio DeFori, Alebran-do Nardini, William Cooney, Rockwell

Critchfield and Wade Gemas.
Robert Marletta, in whose honor the dinger was given, entered the shops of Boyts, Porter & Company us a hele er two years ago and is now regarded as one of the most promising apprentices that the firm has in its employ

Home Day at the Baptist Church

Yesterday was "Home Day" at the First Buptist church and in honor of the accasion a congregation that filled Day" is observed annually by the pas-tor, Rev. E. A. E. Palmquist and famist Pritestant minister, died yesterday tor, 1807, 180 mon and singing was very appropriate.

Large bouquets of chrysanthemums were used as floral decorations. The committee in charge of the decora-tions was composed of Mrs. William Work, Mrs. B. F. Johnston and A. C. Herbert. Special pows were reserved for the different families. While the sermon was of a different theme last evening the congregation was equally as large as in the morning. Many per-sons who were not members of the church were present

Gold Dust Brightens the Home

Nothing is so attractive as a cleanly home: nothing contributes so much to cleanliness as Gold Dust. No matter what it touches—china, pots and puns floors, woodwork, clothes, etc.—it cleans thoroughly, leaves everything spotlessly clean, bright and attractive.

Don't use up all your time and strength trying to keep things clean; use Gold Dust everywhere you can—in all your household cleaning—and let it do the work. It works so quickly and thoroughly that really it makes cleaning a pleasure instead of a task. It makes nome "sweet" home

losing a purse containing a sub-stantial amount of money? It is al is always the danger of robbery or a cident. This bank invites accounts in any amount, thereby safeguarding its pairons against the loss of their money by fire, burglary or other mishup. The Citizons National Bank of

Wedding at Rockwood

C. C. Vanslekle, son of Mr. and Mrs L. C. Vansickie, of Casselman, and Miss Anna Ream, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ream, of Market street Rockwood, was united in marriae at the home of the bride at 4.45 Sunday afternoon by the Rev. A. C. Miller, phater of the United Evangelical church. The newly wods will make their future home at Casselman

Off on Hunting Trip.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buttermore of Prospect street left this morning for

Record Made by Scottdale Nimrods

Jake Kromer, Phil Kromer and Cash Grim of Scottdale have established, a

were verified at Scottdale when the good bit of talk about the \$25 but he game was brought home and every couldn't see anything that looked like piece of it was shot by one or the that much real money, and he doesn't other of the three men mentioned box for glery any more, above. They report game about Som-orfield more plentiful than it has been

Local Nimrods Made Big Haul

One of the hirgest bags of game that. has been brought to Connellsvile) this season came in Saturday afternoon when John D. Sherrick, William D. Sherrick and Ralp S. Morton return-ed from a three day hunt through Saltlick township and surrounding ter-

ritory.
In all the huntsmen brought back 65 pieces of game. There were 48 rabbits, 15 pheasants and two squirrels in the lot. The nimreds had the automobile decorated with game, photo-

On Wednesday good tracking snow was encountered and this resulted in the big hant of rabbits.

Thanksgiving and Christmas Cards Free.

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Union Evangelists Open at Meyersdale

be inaugurated in a large portable labernacle in Slicer's Grove, at Meyersdale, on Wednesday evening, the 22nd. Dr. A. E. Hurrows, who has had wide experience in evangelistic work, will have charge of the services. The song service will be conducted by R. A. Jonnings, for many years associated a very delightful afternoon was a cell with Gypsy Smith in revival work. The ladies are arranging for a Mr. Jennings requests that the choir and supper to be held at they, M. C. A. of all the churches meet with him at on the atternoon and evening of Delhe tabernacle Wednesday evening at cember 16. 1.30 p'elock.

Had Good Luck. Joe M. Steiner and Walter D. Stoner of Scottdule spent a couple of days last week with dog and gun up the Indian Creek valley, and came down with what the conductor of the Indian Creek Valley railroad said to them was the best string of game brought out this season, and consisting of 25

Can't Trifle With Nature

Slooplessness, shaky nerves, stomach trouble, weak heart, hendaches, etc., are effects often caused by coffee and toa drinking.

There can be no relief until the cause-if it be coffee or ten --la romoved.

Then Nature will repair the damage; and the return to health can be bastened by using well-boiled

containing the nourishing elements of wheat, including the phosphate of potash (grown in the grain) which Nature requires in robuilding body

"There's a Reason."

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Posts Cerest Co., Limited Battle Crack, Mich.

Dennis Johnson Wanted the Coin

The main bout in the boxing card at Spelker park, Mt. Pleasant, on Satur record in bunting in the vicinity of day evening failed to materialize. Den-Somerfield that will stand for a good his Johnson of Connellsville refused Somerfield that will stand for a good in 3 Johnson of Connellaville column white. There are no figures so far that value from the saw something that look State. In two and a half days hunting of like money. Dennis says he voluntate week they got lines squirrels, 17 rabbits and 31 pheasants.

The same party in three days hunt-house and the \$25 could not be raised. ing at the opening of the sesson over the same ground about Somerfield got; that the fight card was well attended three woodcocks, one squirted, 13 rab and that the preliminaries were enjoy-bits and 29 phonsants. These figures ed greats, Dennis said there was a From Mt. Pleasant comes the repor

Wilkinson Meets Local Contractors

C. M. Wilkinson of Baltimore, repre-enting the Western Maryland ratioad, met several Connellsville con tractors here Saturday afternoon and went over plans for the new depots to be erected at Ohiopyle and Confluence,

Plans for the Ohlopyle depot were eft at Division Engineer J. I. Palmer's office white those for the Confluence building will be left in that town for contractors to examine, Both buildings are to be one story high, 20 by 56 fee

Bonner Pays for Disorderly Conduct

quit Saturday night and his lack of discretition cost him \$3.50. Bonner was swearing at a foreigner on Main was swearing at a foreigner on Malo Prices: Statings 10c and 20c. Night street about 10.30 when Other Thomas McDonald warned him to be have. He persisted in his disorder and was arrested. He paid a \$2.50 fing yesterday morning.

Four drunks fuced Burgess Evans yesterday besides Bonner. The usul protection besides Bonner. The usul protection of the besides Bonner and successful beauty again.

suntence of 48 hours was given each.

SOCIETY.

Party for Sixth Birthday. Mrs. O.H. Edmunds, of North Eighti street, on Saturday afternoon gave birthday party for her second so Robert Franklin, to fittingly mark his sixth birthday. There were about 20 children guests, and they enjoyed every minute of the two hours from 3 to 5 P. M. Games and a luncheon deliciously prepared and daintily served delighted the little folks until it was time to whom. Visitor, Negative

entis. A Ten Cent Tea. Miss Eliza DuShane entertained a number of women from the First Bap-tist church Saturday alternoon at her home on Witter avenue. The affair was in the form of a ten cent tea and a very delightful afterneon was spen

Engagement Announced,

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Grimm of East Councilsville have aunounced the enagement of their daughter. Miss Abble Grace Grimm, to Fred W. Stehle of room 4. Ho Wheeling, W. Va. The engagement cards, 25c. will terminate in a Docember wedding. ness prespec Gelebrated Birthday.

On Friday Jonas Metzgar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Metzgar, celebrated his 14th birthday. In the evening a number of his friends were entertain ed at the Metzgar home. Lunch was served at 10.30. Mrs. Jane Wedge-The Boys and girls who were present were Florence Rown, Ruth Sworner Sadie McCormick, Mabel Skiles, Ina Skiles, Lottio Raymond, Elizabeth Walker, Emma Stehle, Haltie Metz gar, Florence Mullen, Marie Conwell Harry Connell, Harry Scott, Clyde Ray nond, Dalton Whipkey, Arthur White key, Donald Skiles, Francis Burns Harry McGill, Ralph McGill, Chauncey Mitchell and Harry Welker.

Will Entertain at Bridge.
Mrs. H. F. Atkluson will entertain at bridge Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons of this week at her home on Vest Apple street.

Hebrews Organize.
A new club to be known as "The Young Peoples Hebrew Organization," was formed resterday afternoon by Rev. S. Strauss. The officers elected were as follows: President Julius Harris; Vice President, Louis Levinson; Secretary, Julius Zeckhauser; Trensurer, Rev. S. Strause; Trustees, first, Sellmour Rubinoff; second, Julius

Grodzin; third, Hyman Levine,
Meeting at Mrs. Ballsy's
The Pastor's Aldes of the First
Presbyterian church are meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Bailey on Isabella road. Will Entertain Card Club.

Mrs. T. E. Jamieson will entertain he Thursday Afternoon Card Club Phuraday afternoon at her home or

Crawford avenue.

Committee for Dance. The second of a series of dance planued by single and young married women of the social set will be held Friday evening, December 1, in Mar kell hall under the committeeship of Mrs. L. P. McCormick, Mrs. T. E. Jamieson, Misses Elizabeth Leisearing Blanche Madigan, Mary Dick, Cecelia and Besse Reld, Frances Freed and Marthu Eaton!

PERSONAL

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Morse at their new home, at the Narrows, Survivery.

Miss Besso Bush of Fittsburg, i.s. the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Cox of Broad Ford.

Out your telestes today, for "Along the Kannebee" that comes to the Solsson Theatro tomorrow afternoan and night. Frices: Matthee 10c and 20c. Night 10c, 20c. 30c, 30c.

Walter Davis of Fittsburg, was a guest yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. f. C. Rose. Mrs. Davis, last been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rose for the past work or more.

Hear "Ole Bull's Christmas Story." at the Christian church Thursday evening. "The Sign of the Gross," is also one of the selections to be given. Paimlst, Astrologór, Miss St. Germalne, Smith House, room 4. Hours 10 to 9. Hands bide, cards 25c. Something new; business prospects for 1912.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. White and daughter, Miss Anne, were the guests of Judge and Mrs. R. E. Umbel of Unionatewn over Sunday.

The "Hills of Somerset," is the title of one number for Thursday evening at the Christian church:

Mrs. W. D. Gilchrist is the guest of Irlends at Ohlopyle today.

'Get your tickets joday for "Along the Kannebee" that comes to the Solsson Theatre tomorrow afternoon and night, Prices: Matinne 130 and 20c. Night 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c.

Squire and Mrs. P. M. Buttermore of, the West Side, were the giests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Matthews of Union-town your day.

Misses Mary and Markaret McClelland of Pittsburg, were called here by the denth of their sister, Mrs. J. C. Sloan of the West Side, Have you met her? Who? Suzann Carter and her "Minstret Madds" at Areade tonight.

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at the Christian church Thursday evening.

Mrs. I. W. Bollinger of the West
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Beaver Falls over Sunday.

William McCarthy of Greensburg,
was in lown Spineday night.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter of Scottdale, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

J. D. Porey of West Peach street yestorday.

Tour druggist will refund money i PAZO OINTMENT fails to care any cus of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protrud ing Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

THE INWARDNESS OF PILES

The Cause is Inside-Use Hem-Roid The Inward Remedy. Inward treatment is the secret of the successful cure for piles, HEM-ROID, sold by A. A. Clarke and all druggists under a strict money-back

Union evangelistic services, which time to go home. Master Franklin tion of blood in the flabby, swollen will continue perhaps six weeks, will was the recipient of many pretty pression parts, curing permanently where

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salves, etc., only give relief. HEM-ROID costs but \$1 for 24 days medicine. Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B. Buffulo, N. Y. Write for book

Geo. W. Myers itt. George W. Myers is seriously ill of preumonia at his home on street, West Side. The condition of his mother, Mrs. S. Myers, who has been confined to her room for some time, is not improving very rapidly.

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Delivered by dealer in person on the spot. Hence only choice clean stock. -A beautiful selection in all the latest designs.

Siberian Mink Set \$10.50 and \$15.00 Blended Muskrat Set \$14.00 Isabella Opos Set \$15.00
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Do you want a fur trimmed Hat at 25c on the Dollar?

We picked up a job of small fur pieces among these will be found some 8 or 10 Blended Mink, and Jap Mink, just the thing for Hat trimming or for

Blended Muskrat and Blended Squirrel Neckpieces, \$3.00 to \$5.00 values Black Scarf and Muffs, regular

\$5 values, special at..... Blended Squirrel and Jap Mink Neckpieces, \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50 values,

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the fact is women are more patient that they obtain to be under such troubles.

Bivery women ought to know that she may obtain the most experienced medical advice free of charge and in absolute confidence and privacy by writing to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., formany years and has had a wider practical experience in the treatment of women's diseases than any other physician. His medicines are world-famous for their astonishing efficacy.

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Of Brand New, High-Grade

DINING TABLES

At Less Than Wholesale Prices.

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Bought from the famous Miller Table Company of West Farmington, Ohio, at Enormous Reductions! Other Dining Room Furniture Included in this Great Sale!



We have just bought and received from the Miller Table Company of West Farmington, Ohio, (who have gone into receivers' hands) their entire lot of splendid Dining Tables--three carloads in all, including all the correct designs of the season. We offer them for sale immediately just in time for Thanksgiving, at prices that ought to cause a sensational rush of business.

The Miller people have been famous for their excellent tables for years. They used only selected woods, paid the highest salaries to really great designers and expert wood workers and produced tables fit for the best furnished homes. We urge you to see the whole assortment at once. And in spite of the reduced prices, your credit is as good as gold, now and always. Come!

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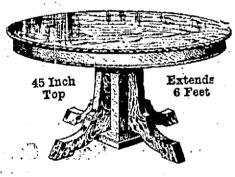
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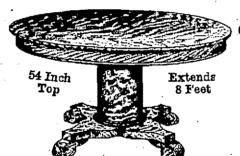
This Great, Massive 54 Inch Top, 8- \$45.00 Massive Extension Table, 48 Foot Duo-Style-Tyden Lock, \$55.00 Inch Top, Extends 8 Feet; Duo-Style Lock, Genuine Quartered Oak ..

Table, 8 Feet, 45 Inch S15.00 Top, Duo-Style Lock

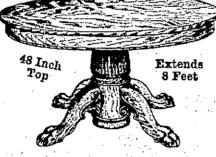
\$30.00 Platform Pedestal Extension Solid Oak Pedestal Extension Table, 45 Inch Top, Length 6



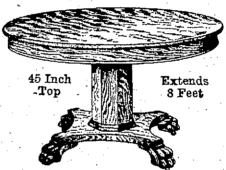
This table will appeal to artistic taste; is made of genuine out, finished in dark Early English or Golden Oak. Extremely massive pedestal, large 45 inch top and extends 6 feet. Special price dur-



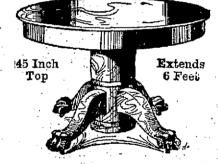
14 inch pedestal, Duo-style lock which allows the top to extend six feet without dividing pedestal. Positively the most massive table you ever saw, beautifully quartered and polished. Every line in proportion, resulting in one of the mos



size, massive pedestal, 48 inch top. Table will extend to 6 feet, without dividing pedestal, and



This table is made of solid, quartered oak, highby rubbed and polished. Ton extends 6 feet before dividing pedestal. The platform supports a mas sive octogan pedestal. Platform is supported by heavy, massive, hand-carved claw feet. Until all are sold, special price\$15.00



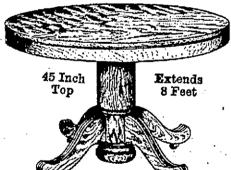
This lable must not be confused with the common ordinary, imitation onk pedestal extension table now being offered elsewhere for more money In neatly carved colonial feet. None will be sold to dealers. Special price until all are sold \$7.75

\$12.00 Extension Table, Genuine Oak

Extends 6 Feet.

Sale Price

\$24 Solid Oak Pedestal Extension Table 8 Feet, 45 Inch Top, Duo-Styls Lock .



Oak. Top is large, heavy, deep rim. The pedestal is very massive. Top will extend 6 feet without dividing pedestal. Until all are sold, special price \$12.50

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Other Dining Room Furniture, Chairs, Buffets, Cabinets, Etc., in Same Sale

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plete we have taken a large number of Chairs, Buffets, Cabinets, etc., from our regular stock and marked them down just for this occasion. We can name only a few of them in this space. Don't miss the others in the store and in our windows!

Golden Quartered Oak China Closets, was \$23.00, Now \$13.50 Golden Quartered Oak China Closets, was \$25.00, Now \$17.00



Golden Quartered Oak Buffet, Was \$38.00, Golden Quartered Oak Buffet, Was \$40.00, ... \$25.00 Golden Quartered Oak Buffet, Was \$65.00, \$39.50 Early English Quartered Oak Buffets, \$30.00, \$18.50 Early English Quartered Oak Buffets, \$65.00, \$40.00 Early English Quartered Oak Buffets, \$68.00, \$42.50 Golden Quartered Oak China Closets, was \$17.00, Now \$10.00 Early English Quartered China Closet, was \$30.00, Now \$20.00



This table is very strong. We guarantee the slides to operate very easily. Top is 42 inches and will ex-tend to 6 feet. The best values over offered to the people of this county. Have only a few to sell at this special sale price of\$5.75

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 Quartered Oak Sideboard, was \$50.00, Now\$30.00 Quartered Oak Sideboard, was \$100.00, Now \$65.00

Golden Quartered Oak China Closets, was \$47.50, Now \$30.00

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Early English Quartered China Closet, was \$40.00, Now \$27.00

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MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 20, 1911 SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE'S

The Courier's views of the law are not always upheld by the courts, but in this regard it does not materially differ from some very excellent law

yers. The News, however, seldom advances a legal proposition that is strong enough to stand over from one day to another. Concerning the or ganziation of the South Connelisville School Board, it says.

An erroneous impression has gotten out relative to the time the School Board will take charge of affairs. A local paper published a story that it would be a year heiter. The School Code provides that in a new district the new board shall assume the management of the school offairs at the occulating of the school year, in July. The Connellsville Township School Board will therefore, control the schools until July, but the two boards will therefore, the school will the School Code says that School School Board, it says.

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It is further provided that.

All School Directors who are holding office in any school district at the time this act goes into effect, shall continue to act in their respective districts until the directors provided for in this act have duly qualified and organized as herein provided. After the Boards of School Directors herein provided have organized at herein provided so Bechool Directors herein provided have organized at herein required SECTI ORGANIZATIONS SHALL ADMINISTER THE AFFAIRS OF THEIR RESPICTIVE SCHOOL DISTRICTS
South Conneils their new School It is further provided that.

South Connellaville's new School Board will assume complete control and management of the South Connelisville schools immediately upon its organization, on or after the first Monday of December, next, when the pres-ent School Board will be dissolved by pperation of law and will have nothing further to say concerning the South Connellaville schools.

THE COAL AND COKE RATE CASES.

The complaint of the Pittsburg coal operators and the Comellaville coke the last three of her front teath out manufacturers against the discriminatory freight rates arbitrarily upon them by the railroads will be therefore to the strength of the same of combination. The same of combination the railroads hardly know where they are at. missioner Meyer at Washington this week. The way seems open at last to parly relief from a gross imposition born and feured under the old rule
"As much as the traffic will bear."

The case of the complainants has been well prepared by John W. Bol lean, a component expert, and will be presented by attorneys thoroughly versed in the subject. It will be diffi-cult if not impossible for the ratiroads to successfully combat the facts and the logic presented by the shippers All the equities are on the side of the latter. It is apparent that our produc-ers are being grossly discriminated against and in favor of the producers

PENSYLVANIA

TELEPHONE MERCERS.
While the Tri State telephone company is trying to cut itself loose from an unprolitable merger, a movement is afoot in Philadelphia to morge all the independent telephone companies of Pennsylvania.
Such a combination has its advan-

tages it framed on fair lines, that is to say if its constituent companies are taken over on honest valuations and put together without the admixture of too much water.

A small telephone line is handlenp-

ped by its limited service. A big com-pany can give valuable long distance service as well as useful local service and many patrons demand such ser

The Tri-State company will, it is nations unless it can be clearly whom that they are proper and profitable.
The Pennsylvania telephone merger may be all right, but it seems

have a great many names to its

THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE
COMMISSION'S POWERS.
Just about the time the Pittsburg
all operators and the Connelisville oke operators are ready to present their pleas to the Interstate Commerce Commission asking that discrimination against these regions be discontinued and the freight rates from the same be made equitable as compared with the rates from other contant with the rates from other cont and coke districts, comes the rather startling announcement tent the Court of Commerce has rendered a decision which princtically about the leaf of the contact of the contact

merce has rendered a decision which practically shears the locks of this modern Samson of Railway Regula-

Abe Martin



Th' Two Orphans packed th' Idle Hour last night. Th' reel went from hear t' Morgantown What's become o' th' ole neighbor that never brought th' irons back till she run out o' sugar?

Pittsburg and Connellsville rate cases is not apparent because of the paucity of particulars at hand concerning it but we imagine it will not materially interfere with the present inquiry, and Boards shall be cleated in November, but we imagine it will not materially Boards shall be cleated in November, but we imagine it will not materially Boards shall be closed in November, but we imagine it will not materially Boards shall be proved by the probable that if the Inter-state Commerce Commission lacks in power to deal with any of the questions presented to it in proper form tions presented to it in proper form and manuer that power will be given it at the coming session of Congress. The Interstate Commerce Commis slon has come to stay.

Just who is responsible for the death of the West Side colored child shot through the heart by a bullet from a flobert rifle remains to be determined by the Coroner and his hery, but in any event it is plain that the flobert rifle is a dangerous thing to play with. Its danger is so far tecognized by the State that a law has been ceneted (orbidding the dischurge of this weepon in cities and boroughs. The flobert rifle is a deadly plaything which parents should discourage rather that promote.

Women doctors sometimes know too

The Buckhannon & Northern romises to make a record in railway

merchant, the Mt Pleasant merchant has falled.
It is again unnounced that Vanderbilt has obtained a controlling interest in the Reading and that the object of the survey up the right hank of the Youghlogheny, is for a line to the east by way of Somerset county to Harrisburg.

The Opera House is getting into shape.
The Mt. Pleasant Journal says the people of that place talk of getting a special train to come to Connellaville for the opening of Neumyer's Opera liouse.

Meying picture shows sometimes toy with a bang.

Under the new B, & O, schedule the express and mail clears on the Conneils like division will run through to Washington.

P. S, Nowmyer, Esq., is the possessor of one of the linest cown we have looked upon for a long time. She is a full blooded Durham, weighing over 1,500 pounds. The owner purchased her from John Fuller, Pau, of Perryopolis and paid the large sum of 300 for the animal. November weather is about the

Uniontown papers are trying to make out that Condellaville is he center of the cacaine habit of the cake region. That honor was long since awarded to Uniontows.

China is a good place for white people to get away from just now, Triday, November 20, 3800 tons; Coke production was 117,555 tons; 12,662 ovens active and 4,487 idle Shipments aggregated 8,070 cars. Tresh aggs at 28c a dozen, butter 50,008 cents per pound; sugar 5,97 cents.

All the world may be a stage, but

ers are being grossly discriminated against and in favor of the producers of other districts, and that the Pitts burg and Connelsville district rates must either be lowered or the rates of the West Virginia and Kentucky regions raised.

The railroads will, of course, profer to raise the rates of the other districts, but the equity of this will also be taken into due consideration by the Interstate Commerce Commission, whose for all manner of traffic.

It is to eathblish reasonable rates for all manner of traffic.

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It is to railly certain, therefore, that the Pittshurg and Connelsville districts will get a proper measure of relief, and that such readjustment of freight rates will be highly beneficial to the coal and coke interests of these districts.

All the world may be a stage, out reconstruction of the special field manner of war to see that such reaction the pitts such as a proper of the West to the coal and coke interests of these districts.

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The story hour at the Library is one of its most popular features. On the part of the Connelisville children there is no divided allegiance to this public institution.

The razor is still fashiomble in Klondyke colored social circles.

Too much finss is unade over things of no earthly importance.

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Tit looks as if the Beet Barons were due to be skinned.

The West Penn Expansion has invaded Armstrong county.

It looks as if the Beet Barons were due to be skinned.

The West Penn is changing the face of nature in order to take the kinks and Scotdale.

The Frick voterans are as proud of their records as Captains of industry as any war veterans who over smelled powder.

The basketball bug is working over thing.

The McNammas would probably prefer to have the Recall in force in California just now it would be seenly to challenge trial judges of the county in complement of their new free bridge. We thought the Jawers settled this location of their new free bridge. We thought the Jawers settled this location of their new free bridge. We thought the Jawers settled this location of their new free bridge. We thought the Jawers settled this location of their new free bridge. We thought the Jawers settled this location of their new free bridge. We thought the Jawers settled this location of their new free bridge. We thought the Jawers settled this feet and padge R. E. Umbel will be location of their new free bridge. We thought the Jawers settled this feet and padge R. E. Umbel will be to the goaler's Notes.

The Brownsville people are still lighting among themselves about the location of their new free bridge. We thought the theorem theorem settled this question some time age.

Old winter ought to quit foolin'. He should come around or go away

John S. Ritenour, former silter of the Uniontown Genius, has some into the bookmaking business. He is about to republish, with coplous notes and explanations, an historical work that has long been out of print and which will be a valuable contribution to focal history "Doddridge's Notes" was published in 1824 and was recognized as authority on the then earliet history of Western Per ghanda and the panhandle. In it seems to have been used in it is as a text book The work of the commend that the print of the The Mountain Stoum seems to have settled down for a lengthy visit in this neighborhood. Some visitors wear out their welcomes.

rece has rendered a decision which metically shears the locks of this notions of Samson of Railway Regula.

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Priday, November 20, 1891.

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Locals Held to Straight Footbal

arraight football most of the time. Few tricks were uncovered for fear Union-town might have men on the ground to gain pointers. Incidentally, if High doesn't play any better against Union-town than it did against Latrobe, there will be a sadder and wiser bunch of Connellsville rooters next Saturday.

The bright and shiping star of Saturday.

claim. The teams were about evenly Members of the Board of Trusteen

here this year, but he played the game tracking carpenters, are doing the carlike a veteran. He could negotiate a pentoring, while Boyd and the Sher10 yard gain nearly every time he tried. Not a Connelistile player could get to him until he had make a gain and then it took three or four to bring able to hold services on Sunday or him down. A team of Showalters account of a severe attack of tonsi-

ball, but there was room for improve a special program rendered at 9.45, ment. In the first quarter two good in which a large number of the Sunopportunities to score were lost. Latrobe held firm on the five yard line the first time and on the 12 yard line the second. Soon after the second quarter opened Port's kick was recovered by McGormick on Latrobe's five through for a toughdown. Port kicked goal. In the second quarter the of the opposing goal, but again fulled to shove it over for a touchdown. After Latrobe kicked the ball was worked upfield once, more. Addis made the second touchdown on a fluke. Port at-tempted a field goal but could not lift the sorry ball into the air. It bound ed across the line, where Addis fell upon it. The ball was barely an inch heroud the chalk. Port sicked the goal and the balf ended 12 to 0 in Con-nelisville's favor.

Largely because of Showalter's bril liant work, Latrobe carried the hall to Coonellaville's one yard line in the third quarter, but the local boys were adamant and refused to give ground. Four times they held the visitors with out gaining an inch, and Port kicked the ball to safety. In the fourth quarter Marshall went over the line for a ter maistant went over the interference touchdown on a forward pass, but was called back for on-side play. Bishop made the fiftal score of the game. Port missing the goal from his touch-

The Councilsvile inclifield did not annear as formidable as could be deired. Port's kicking makes him a ixture. Jones seemed to be the best ground gainer of the several backs of impurities. that were tried. The lineup:

that were tried. The lineup:
Conneitwille (17)
Addis loft end., Feather.
Foley left taukle. Yates
Inya left taukle. Yates
Itanord Selekman
Stanord Hillimm.
Iterd right guard Sheekman
Moore right taukle. Weaver
McCormids fight end. Mullin
Mosec quarterbuck Showalter.
Fort left hair liberington
Jones right hull. Blair.
Jishep fullback Bosart Jones right haif ... Blair Blaber ... Iniback ... Bossart Substitutions—Mennity for Jones, Sheets for Bishop, Cox for Stafford, J. Buttermore for Hoyd, Rodgers for Moore, Milier for McCormick, Marshall for Miller, Mickey for Hillman.

Touchdowns—Shiects, Addits, Bishop, Goals from Touchdowns—Port 2.

Referee—Herwick; Unpire—McNary; Field Judge—Phillips: Head Linesman, Mestreatt, Timer—Ashe,

Time of quarters—15 and 12 minutes.

Connellsville

"Tille" Downs, the Pitt football star, has been selected by Connella-Uniontown next Saturday, Uniontown's selection has not yet been announced. Dewar is one of the best known football players in Western Pennsylvania and is very popular. He is Pitt's quar-

The High School authorities decided to get the best official possible to suppreise the important contest port Saturday. The selection of Dewar be generally commended.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS. Nov. 20.—Louis Danaecker and Mrs. Wm. Reinko were Pitisburg shoppers on Saturday.
Mrs. M. S. Blair and daughter, Margaret, were shopping in Connethwitte on Saturday.
Mrs. J. Alvin Byers and son, Wendell, were in Uniontown Sunday visiting Mrs. Spers mother. Mrs. William Wolfe.
G. A. Markle of the West Side, Con-

Wolfe.

C. A. Markle of the West Side, Connoilsville, was the guest of bis son, H.
O. Markle yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forsythe of
Layton, were Sunday visitors at the
Hugh Mossburg home.
Rev. E. L. Meadows of Pittsherg, delivered two very able sermons at the
M. E. church on Sunday.

Mail Tests at Scottdale

Anacial to The Courser, SCOTTDALE, Nov. 20,-Mailing examined on Thursday and showed ex-cellent speed, surpassing their nearest the day previously by several points, sewers and drainage of a large J. H. Landis, assistant examiner of free from obstruction. the Railway Mail Service, gave the tests. The test this iem was on Section E., covering 615 postoffices located the theorem of the Railway Mail Service, gave the tests. The test this iem was on Section E., covering 615 postoffices located the those sever following countries agreewed every few days with saits, and the sever following countries and callengthmy, Beaver, Fayette, Greene, Somerset, Washington and Westimore Cascavets Immediately cleanso and Locals Held to Straight Football including 32 railway mostoffices.

of Connellsville rooters next Saturday.

The bright and shining star of Saturday's contest was Quarterback.

The cagregation of the Christian Church, Rev. O. J. Howearth, pastor, Showalter of the Latrobe sleven. He is building a solid brick parsonage on the High street side of the church ground gainers the visiting team could matched, although if anything, the are giving time and labor to the work.

Connellsville boys were heavier. Conneilsville boys were hearler, and others of the congregation will Showalter is a little youngster. He do the same as the work goes on is the smallest kid that has played C. D. Shank and Victor Vance, conwould have made the fligh School boys litts. On next Sunday morning there look chenp.

Connellsville played fairly good foot- for the Home Missions. There wi'l be day School pupils will take part.

The condition of Quinn Gallatin, a prominent young farmer of west of town, who was very ill with grip fol-lowed by complications, was said to

be improved yesterday evening.

W. C. T. U. Tonight.

The Woman's Christian Temperance
Union will meet at the home of Miss Malinda Stoner this evening instead of tomorrow evening, the change in the Unic being made on account of Dr. J. Bell Neff's lecture at the First Meth odist Episcopal Church tomorrow evening on "Knives and Forks."

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Names Dewar Ing November 10, of the Star Junction senool is as follows:

ers and Mike. Stanik. Room No. 6, John Coloman, average ville to efficiate in the contest with 94; Isabelle Pike, 92; Albert Johnson,

Room No. 7, Mary Kurdila, average 95, Mike Fox, 93, Issabelle Qulm 92, Eleanor Kany 91.

Room No. S. James Knox, average 94, Ida Dunham 92, Margaret Hughes 92, Minule Flannigan 91. Room No. 9, Francis Graham, Mary

Santemper and Boyd Knox. Room No. 70, Catherine Duan, average 97, Mary Hughes 95. Nellie Jone: 93, Samuel Stillwagon 93.

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UPPER MIDDLETOWN, Pa., Nov November 17, is as follows: Number of pupils enrolled, boys, 11; girls, 8, average attendance, boys, 10; girls, 7; per cent of attendance, hoys, 98; girls, 98. Class leaders, A class, Mary Bollo Galley, B class, Gertrudo Gutb.

Regular in atendance, Allan Galler Lawson Gilmore, John Guth, George Guth, Mary Belle Galley, Marjorle Batlant, Opal Gilmore, Gertrude Guth, Rubic Cramer and Marion Bultarn. Honor Roll: Ray Moon, James Moon, Walter Gilmore, Iyan Moon Mary Boile Galley, Opal Gilmore, Blanche Cramer, Rubio Cramer, Ger-trude Guth and Marion Ballum. The

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er of the Riverview school is

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RAILROAD NOTES

Somerset County Leader. Necessary materials are on the Yes, money back; that's the offer that Ganham & Company, agents in Connelisville, and S. A. Lowe & Company, agents in Scottale, make it Thompson's Barosma fails to cure any of the above named diseases.

ground at Somerset for the installing of a turntable will be used in conjunction with the Belmont-Somerset branch, and will facilitate the operating of trains on that road. Engines at presont must be taken either to Rockwood. ground at Somerset for the installing of the above named diseases.

And when you stop to think, that's or Adams to be turned, which often a wonderfully generous ofter from the consumes much valuable time. Among viewpoint of the afflicted, the sick and a wonderium general and viewpoint of the afflicted, the sick and the suffering.

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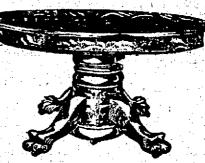
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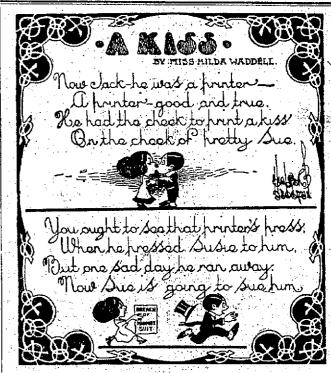
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Plays and Flayers.
The Shuberts have secured a new opera by Lebar, which they will stage after "The Wedding Trip."

"The Pink Lady" is soon to be given in London, with Frank Danfels in the role of Donidldier.

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The News of Nearby Towns.



DICKERSON RUN.

DICEPERSON RUN. Nov. 20. Mrs. Catherine Mickey and Miss Dalla Mickey were shopping and calling on Connellaville friends yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Toung were chopping and calling on friends at Pittaburg on Saturday. Misses Mary and Grace Whitelm were calling on Vanderbilt friends Saturday evening.
Mr. Fox of Whitsett, was calling on friends here Saturday.
Mrs. William Gillespie was shopping and calling on Pittsburg friends Satur-

day. It is the part of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state. Mrs. H. L. liyatt. Mrs. J. C. Jacobs was shopping and calling on friends at Pittsburg on Saturday. urday. Constable William Reland of Dunbar township, was transacting business

Constance was transacting business of township, was transacting business of here on Saturday.

J. W. Heatty of Connelisville, was hore Saturday and Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Seatty.

Trainmaster Biddle Hornbeck was transacting business at Pittsburg on Saturday.

Avers Hayden, a former resident of this place, but now living with his daughter at Pittsburg, is spending a few days here visiting relatives and selected.

Miss Marle Beatty, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Link at Dawson on

Miss Natice Beatty, was visually strand Mrs. Waiter Lint at Dawyon on Sunday.

Miss Natile Danley is spending a few days visiting relatives and friends at Pittsburg.

Waiter Lint of Dawson, was calling on Mr. and Mrs. James Beatty yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Withelm have returned home from Burton, Md., where they were called to attend the funeral of the latter's mother, Mrs. Keys.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beatty, daughter, Miss Marle, and N. Lint were shopping and attending to some business matters in Pittsburg on Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Young was shopping in Connolleville on Saturday.

Norman Lint spent Sunday visiting his-brother, E. O. Lint. at South Connolleville.

disville. Occar Kelley and Miss Elia Beatty of

Oscar Kelley and Miss Blin Beatty or Uniontown, were the guests of the Inter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beatty, Sunday. Miss Emma Christ of Porryopolis, was the guest of friends here Saturday and Sunday. James Rissel was a Pittsburg busi-ness calter on Suturday. J. P. Bonner of Dawson, was calling on friends here last evening.

MT. PLEASANT.

Mr. PLEASANT. Nov. 29.—The following prizes were awarded at the enchre at St. Joseph's suditorium on Friday evening: First hadies prize, one fischu was won by Miss Vilctoria Benediot, and the second, a set of solid gold beauty pins, Mrs. Dan Tumdey; first gentleman's prize, a clock, won by Pete Mullin, and the second, a pair or kid gloves, was won by George Eckman. The booby prize, a stock bin, was won by Miss Anna Hartwig.

Miss Marjorie Bowen entertained the Busy Bee Sewing Chib of this place at her Hecla home on Friday evening.

Miss Rose Brunning of Greensburg, spent Sunday with the Misses Hitchman of Washington street.

spent Sanday with the Misses Hitchman of Washington street.

Miss Kate Curns of Mammoth, was a caller in town on Sunday.
Charins Trimble of Scottdate, was a caller in town on Sunday.
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Miss irone Bowers entertained most handsomely thirty of the friends of Miss Mand Chanlingham at a miscellaneous shower on Saturday atternoon. The engagement of Miss Cunningham and Ross Monoler was recestly announced. Green and white ware the colors, white hearts and bells being string or green from the chandeller down over the challet down over the curtains and agrees down over the curtains and agrees the file. Misses Catherine and Greett. Monoker, sisters of the groom to be from Ligonier, weet the out of town street.

guests.
Miss Dorothy Reed of Scotdale, spent
Sunday with triends here.
W. W. Lowther, assistant postmaster,
olined his wife at Sewickloy, where she
has been the guest of her sister, Mrs.

Fred Jones.
Charles Witt, recently discharged from the Macine Corpe at Washington, D. C., after serving the collistant, in home with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witt.
Elizabeth Futton of Pittsburg, was

home over Sunday, William Goldstone of Uniontown, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldstone.

ff. Goldstone. Miss Nevada Grindle of Greensburg, spent Sunday with her brother. William Grindle of Washington street. Joseph Hartigau was calling on nir son. Charles, at St. Vincent's College, Beatty, Pa., yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reuger of Sandusky O. are the girests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ong of Vine street.

MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, Nov. 10.—Miss Ola Miller of Denver, Col. is here to spend neveral weeks visiting relatives and releads in this vicinity. Miss Miller is a daughter of the hin Millon D. Miller, the well infown mechanical genus who resided at this place some years ago and who died in Donver about fley years ago.

Rev. A. E. Truxal, D. D., pastor of Amity Reformed church, with Mrs. Truxal and their daughter, Mrs. W. E. Blaford, arrived hers from United, W. Va., yesterday, where they had been yelfing for some weeks with their son-in-law and daughter. Mrs. Binford will spend the best part of the winter with her parents,
Mrs. C. Walson Konnedy of Connelliguille, spend yesterday and today as the guest of her elsters, the Misses Clara and Nell Zufail, in the Hartley apartiments.

Rev. D. K. Clapper, loft yesterday for

and Nell Zufail, in the Harrier apartments.

Rev. D. K. Chapper left yesterday for
Blair county, to engage in a series of
protracted meetings in the Church of
the Brethren.

V. E. Hartle, proprietor of the Hotal
Klare, accompanied by his brother, A.,
G. Hartle, left list eveniur for Clearfield to join a party of hunters to
spend about ten days in the wilds of
Clearfield county hunting big game.



VANDERBILT., Nov. 20.—Alien Patterson of Liberty, was the guest of friends here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Showalter of Dawson, were calling on Friends here Saturday evening.

Flarry Stallenberger of Liberty, was the guest of his mother. Mrs. A. Shallenberger Sunday evening.

Andy O'Donnell of Dawson, was caling on friends here Saturday evening.

Harry Strickler of Uniontown, spent Sunday here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Strickler.

The buzuar and chicken suppor held at the Commercial Hotel building on Saturday evening by the Presbyterian church, was largely attended and was a financial success.

Grant Leighty of near Trotter, was the guest of friends here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerge Gell were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunlep at Liberty, Sunday evening.

George Williams, and son, Rankin, were Dawson business caliers on Saturday.

day.

Glibert Arison of Dawson, was calling on friends here Sunday afternoon.

H. C. Rush of Dawson, was calling
on friends here yesterday.

Dr. G. B. Roberts was calling on
Dickerson Run patients yesterday evening.

Miss Ethel Mae Henderson of West Newton, has returned to her home tore with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Litten. C. C. Moody was a business caller at Mt. Sterling today.

Edward Stricklet, who has been confined to his home for some time with typhold fever, is somewhat improved at his time.

Miss Evaline McCrackon of Whitsett, annually the flow days hare visiting a low consultant.

Alies Evaline McCrackon of Whiteet, is spending a fow days here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stangroom.

Raiph Beatty of Connellsville, was calling on friends here yesterday.

Roy Litten was calling on West Newton friends Saturday evening.

John Mickey and daughter. Miss Pearl, were calling on Connellsville friends Saturday evening.

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CONFLUENCE.

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of Cochran spent the past week with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cochran
of Humbert.

John Burnworth was in Connellsville
on business Friday and Saturday,
Mr. Naye, contractor for the Western
Maryland, made a business trip to
Connellsville inst week.

Mrs. B. F. Brown visited her mother,
Mrs. Blosser in Connellsville Friday
Mrs. Ber Brown visited her mother,
Mrs. Hosser in Connellsville Friday
Mrs. John Mure is visiting for
narents, Mr. and Mrs. McClintock at
Unamis this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bartholmew of Rockwood, are proud parents of a fine baby
girl, Mrs. Bartholmew was formerly
Miss Mac Mitchill of town.

Lee Forque of Ursins, was a visitor
in town on Saturday.
Mrs. Frank McWilliams' Sunday
school class will hold an old fashloned
"spelling bee" in the M. B. churd on
Tuesday evening at 7.30 c'clock. The
admission will be 10c. After the contest refreshments will be sevred.
Illarrison Moon of Draketown, was a
business caller in town on Saturday.
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parents of their daughter, Mrs. Chally
Miss Rolle Reguns, teacher of Sewerin, Mrs. Callor, and the home of hor sister,
Mrs. Colonellsville on Saturday
Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Knight were
parents in Connellsville of several
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Miss Bolle Reams, teacher of Somerfield school, spent Saturday with her
pareents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reams.

Mrs. Harry Flanogan of Flanegan
Station, was in town shopping on Satturday.

Harry Brown has been en the sick
list for several days.

Mrs. W. H. Wenvor at Philadelphia,
is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Benson Fichtner. Mr. Weaver salled
for Europe and Mrs. Weaver expects
to stop here until her husband returns
home.

LAYTON.

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Agnes
Opper Monday.
George Enker was a business a Connellsville on Saturday aftermon a visit with friends in Pittsburg.
Mes. A. R. Conn has returned from a visit with friends in Pittsburg.
Bud Shiros has resumed his studies of medicine at Ada, Ohlo. He left on Sunday afternoon, Dick Connespont the day at home on Sunday.
The Socialist party carried the town and analysis of 46 votes, thanks to at Cates, spent Studiay, with her mother in Lelsanting.

Mrs. Schell was at Brownsville over Sunday.

Kennebee" that comes to the Solsson Theatre tomorrow afternoon and night 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c.

DAWSON.

DAWSON. Nov. 20.—Earl Bell, principal of the public school here, spent Sunday with his parents at Carmichaels.

Misses Emina Cable and Mary Campbell of Morgantown, W. Va., spent Sunday at the home of the former's purents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cable.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cochrain have returned home, after a wisit with friends in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Catherine Moore entertained at a well appointed turkey dinner yesterday at her home on Griscom street. The dinner was in honer of a few friends of her son, George.

Clark Chisholm of Uniontown, was an out of town guest.

Misson Bess and Cecila Reed of Scottale, were calling at the home of Miss Muud Best here yesterday.

Miss Agnes Carson of Layton, was in town Saturday.

LEISENBING.

Owing to the fact that there is as such sickness in this community, it has been suggested that no further at-empt be made coward having special xercises on Christmas.

W. M. Paul of Vanderblit, came up yes-terday to see what the trouble was. Under his direction the main audience was quite comfortable by the hour for

Baseball gossips have it that President Lynch of the National league is to be turned adrift and that President Ban Johnson of the American league, will place P. T. Powers at the head of the purent league. Don't say anything about this to Charley Murphy.

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CHAPTER XXIV.

A Flaw in the Title.

"Come on over!" invited Jimmy. "All right; I believe I will," respond ed Billy, running to the fence. His aunt's peremptory voice arrested his

footsteps.
"William, come here!" she called

from the porch.
He rejuctantly retraced his stops. "I am going back to the kitchen to bale a cake and I want you to promise me not to leave the yard."

"Lemme jos" go over to Jimmy's a little white," he begged.

"No; you and Jimmy can not be

trusted together; you are sure to get into mischlef, and his mother and I have decided to keep the fence between you for a while. Now, promise me that, you will stay right in my

Billy sullcaly gave her the promise

id she went back to her baking.
"That 's always the way now," he said, meeting his little neighbor at the fence, "ever since Aunt Minerva got tence, "ever since out Minerya got onto this here promisin' business, I don' have no freedom 't all. It 's 'William, promise me this,' an' it 's 'William, don't farget yo' promise now,' tell I 'a jes' plumb sick 'n tired of it. She know I sin't goin' back on my word an' she jes' nachelly gits the 'yantage of me; she 'bout the hardest oman to manage I ever seen sence

spection, "and yet it don't." He tried it on. "It don't seem to fit your face. t on. "It don't ight," he said.

Sarah Jano was bearing down upon them. "Come back home dis minute, Jimmy!" she shrieked, "want to ketch some mo contagwous "scases, don't yuh? What dat y' all got now?" As good-natured face. Then she burst into a loud, derisive laugh. "What y all gwine to do wid Miss Minerva's old bustle?" she inquired. "Y'all sho am le contaritest chillens in dis here cop-

peration." "Bustle?" echoed Billy. "What 's a busile!"

'Dat ar 's a bustle-dat 's what 's a bustle. Ludies useto wonr em 'cause dey so stylish to make they dresses stick out in the back. Come on home, Jimmy, 'fore yuh ketch de yailer jandts

or de epizooties; yo' ma tol' yuh to
stay right at home."

"Well, I'm coming, ain't 1?" scowled
the little boy. "Mama need n't to
know nothing 'thout you tell."

"Would you take yo' mama's present now, Jimmy?" asked Billy; "you

"Would n't you?" asked Jimmy doubtfully.

"Naw, I would n't, 'thout I tol' her." "Well, I 'll tell her I just comed over a minute to see bout Miss Mi-nerva's bustle," he agreed as he again tumbled over the fence.



"I can nearly all time make my that, white doe, was passing by Miss mams do caything, most if I just keep on trying and keep on a begging."; Billy promptly flew to the gate and bragged the other boy; "I just say May I, mama?" and she "Il all time say that Sarah Jann had gone back to say, No, go 'way from me and lemme the kitchen, as promptly rolled over the say the force and just some that Sarah Jann had gone back to say, No, go 'way from me and lemme the kitchen, as promptly rolled over the say the force and just some the kitchen as promptly rolled over the say, when a "May I the force and just some had." say, No, go 'way from me and temme lone,' and I just keep on, 'May I mama? May I, mama? May I, mama?' and toreckly sho 'll say, Yes, go on and lemme read in peace."

"Aunt Minerva won't give in much," said the latter.

"Aunt Minerva won't give in much," said the latter.

The little darkey picked up the dog and passed it across the gate.

"I wish he was mine," said the in the world to druggists is that so mailer child, as he took the soft, finfly many people endure unnecessary sufficient in his arms; "what "I you foring and trouble," Every day they hear neemle see "The neare here here here."

ten't beg 'om into things, I would n't, you got nough money to put with my. "For years I had been in bad health let no old spunky Miss Minorva get nickel to make a dollar?"

owing to run-down system and genera the best of me that 'way. Come on,

'Naw, I can't come," was the gloomy reply; "if she 'd jest to!" me not to, I couldn'er went, but she made me promise, an' I sin't never goin' back on my word. You come erer to see me."
"I can't," came the answer across

the fence; "I 'm earning me a baseball mask. I done siready earnt me a mitt. My mama don't never make me promise her nothing, she just pays me to be good. That 's huccome I 'm 'bout to get ligion and go to the mourner's bench. She is gone up town now and if I don't go outside the yard while she 's gone, she 's going to gimme a baseball mask. You got a bail what you bringed from the plantation, and I 'll have a bat and mitt and mask and we can play ball some. Come on over just a little while; you ain't earn-ing you nothing like what I'm' do-ing."
'Naw; I promis' her not to an' I

ain't ever goin' to break my promise."
"Well, then, Mr. Promiser," unid Jimmy, "go get your ball and we'll th'ow 'cross the fence, I can't find

Billy kept his few toys and playthings is a closet, which was full of old plunder. As he reached for his ball something fell at his feet from a shelf above. He picked it up, and ran

excitedly into the yard.
"Look, Jimmy," he yelled, "here is baseball mask I found in the closet." Jimmy, forgetful of the fact that he was to be paid for slaying at home, immediately rolled over the feace and ran eagerly toward his friend. They examined the article in question with

"It looks persactly like a mask."

A little negro boy, followed by

the fence and joined him,
"Lemme see yo' dog," said the for-

to gimme a new mask 'cause I all cut of all remedies. It has built up

to gimme a new mask 'cause I all time stay at home, so we'll trade you our old.one. Go get it, Blily."

Thus commanded Blily ran and placked up the bustle-where it lay neglicted on the grass, and handed it to the quasi-owner of the puppy. The deal the total the bustle where it lay neglicted on the grass, and handed it to the quasi-owner of the puppy. The deal the work and in poor the quasi-owner of the puppy. The deal the work and the puppy are weakened and a black little. negro went grinning down the street with Miss Minerya's ancient bustle

tiod across his face, leaving behind him a curly-haired dog.

"Ain't he sweet?" said Jimmy, bug-ging the fluffy white ball close to his breast, "we got to name him, Billy."

"Le's name her Peruny Poarline," was the suggestion of the other joint owner.

owner.
"He sin't going to be name' nothing at all like that," declared Jimmy; "you all time got to name our dogs the scalawaggest name they is. He's going to be name' 'Sam Lamb' 'cause he 's my partner."

"She's a girl dog," argued Billy, "at she can't be nam' no man's name. I she could I 'd call her Major."

"I don't care what sort o' dog he it girl or boy, he 's going to be name. Samt Lamb." Pretty Samt Pretty Samt animal's soft head.

"Hete. Peruny! Have Transit

"Here, Peruny! Here, Peruny!" and Billy tried to snatch her away. The boys heard a whistle; the dog heard it, too. Springing from the little boy's arms Sam Lamb Peruny Pearline ron under the gate and flew to meet her master, who was looking for her.

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put her foot down it got to go just like
she say; she sho do like to have her
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The negro boy had never seen the
see."

The negro boy had never seen the
dog before, but he immediately acceptdog bef

For instance, Miss Zulah Teagarden,

"Naw; I ain't got a red cent."

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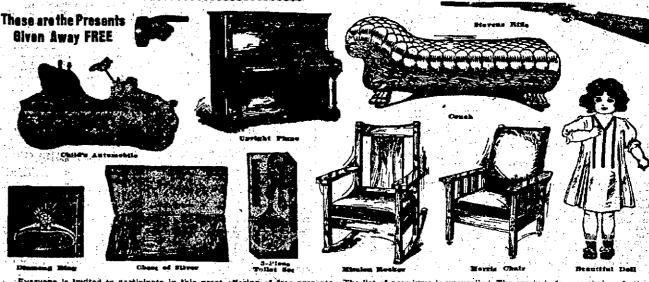
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Games Tonight. Connellsville at Uniontown. South Side at Washington. Johnstown at Charlerol

The first week of the Central leathe pennant will sizzle and every toan will figure in the running. The showing of the Cokers is encouraging des pite three defeats to a single victory Two of the four games were fast and forlous, and the contesting tours displayed an aggressiveness soldom shown even in midseason. That the boys lost Saturday night to Charlerof was not a surprise. They were exhausted as a result of the game the night previous. Besides that the Charlerol aggregation has been transformed from what appeared a joke into very much the real filing.
That Jack Adams has whipped his

team into shape with no proliminary practise is one of the big surprises of opening week and one that rebounds great credit to the doughty leader. When Charlerol opened here Monday night fans in general regarded them as honotensiv outclansed. To the amaze ment of all concerned the Cherubs came back strong by defeating South Side Tuesday night, handed Union-town a bad scare both Wednesday and Thursday, and got sweet revenge from the Cokers Saturday. Adams is a wise general and his men do not know how to quit. In Dolin he seems to have picked up a youngster who can play the game and his work against such men as Tome, Smith and Cavanaugh stamus him as a coning star.

Johnstown funs have strong faith in Fegarty's men and the goods display ed by the Jawas last Friday night in-dicates they are justified. Fogarty seems to have filled in nicely by securing Kinkalde to play a loafing goard to Wohlfarth's floor game. There may be better forwards than Newman and some say Bill Keenan is going back, but just the same Johnstown is well balanced and sure to make trouble. The defeat at South Side Saturday night was to be expected. The Jawns were badly fugged after the contest bero Friday night and could not be expected to be on edge at South

Side.

South Side is getting under way nicely. It will probably take the men week or two to familiarize theoreties or two to familiarize theoreties with the Central league style of play. It is not new to thom, but they need nearlies to make them needed. need practise to make them perfect team will jump into Washintgon to-Curlett is almost as dangerous on the day for the opening game. those South Siders start banking the ball regularly, South Side is apt to stampede the others.

There was no opportunity to get a real line on Uniontown opening week Captain Andy Sears isn't shooting fouls up to his usual standard. The first week for Uniontown ended favor-ably for them largely because of George Smith. The big fellow is going like a house after and 20 field goals in three games is a mighty good record. Suith may be the very man to fill Gatzinger's shoes. If he keeps up his sensational work those who predicted that the former Taimana stars were that the former Tamanta stars were going back may have another guess. One thing sens certain, however, the rare will not be confined to two teams this senson as in 1916-11. Just now this season, as in 1910-11. Just now all five teams are showing such all five teams are showing such attracts that there is little to choose Clarke will refund your money if it such a sure thing that RHEU-

Connelisville had an unfortunate week. It lost its first game on the road by the narrow margin of a single point, and the second defeat of the week came by a two point difference in score after one of the fastest games ever played in the league. Fow fans really realize how desperate the two teams battled here Friday alght, or what a strain it was upon the players so early in the season. The defeat Saturday night is neither surprising nor discouraging. Charlerol did not play the same game it showed here on opening night. Those Cherubs made both South Side and Unlontown go the limit, and would have given the Cokers a hard fight even had Dark's men beer

in condition for it.

The Cokers are stronger than they were this time last season. They have a better team. The lans in general believe Captain Dark made a mistuke in breaking up his regular lineup at the start of Friday's game against Johnstown and Dark probably realizes it himself. It was an experiment worth trying, however, and the fallure only prevent its recurrence. probable after this Cantain Dark will Blart games with his regular

and use substitutes only when the Cokers have secured a sate lead or it is plainly evident the regulars are not holding their own. Dark's eyes are in bad shape as the result of frequent same during the week and he stayed out of the Charlerol game. Saturday night. White did as well as any of the Cokers, scoring one of the three field godds that were made by Connellsville.

Billy Kummer's work so far Indi-cates that he will be one of the lea-gue's sensations this season. Kummer already holds high mark for field goals, with the for a single game to his credit. 'His foul tossing mark of 22 out of 25 is likely to stund for sometime. Besides these records, Kummer is playing a steady, brilliant floor game all the time. Cavanaugh hasn't set the league after from a scoring standpoint, but he is holding his own in that department. In other ways his work is all that could be desired. He is gotting the jump right along and playing a bang-up game on the de-fense. Lee Egoif isn't getting an op-portunity to show what he has this year but in his two games he has held

his own. Park hasn't been tried in a league contest and leastill an unknown quantity. The scoring averages for the week show Adams, Fogarty, Kummer and Curlott to be the leaders. In field goals Smith of Uniontown leads, out-scoring his own captain by a point. Curlott is the best foul shooter, with Billy Kummer a close second. Al-though they have played but four games, the Cokers are second in team scoring only to Johnstown. The fig-ures for the first week follow:

Individual Averages

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Changes Made in Playing Schedule

In order to play, a double-header the first in the league—on Thanksgiv-ing at Washington, changes have been made in the Central league schedule. South Side will be the team that figures in the first double-header over attempted in the league. South Side and Washington will play in the afternoon

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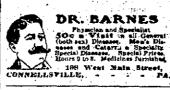
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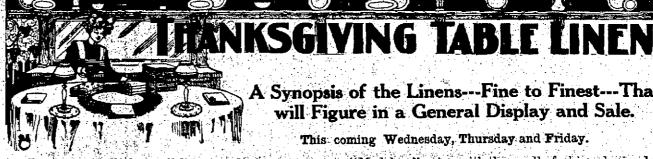
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